









## L. E. ANDERSON CO. LIQUIDATION PLAN GIVEN CREDITORS

If They Approve, \$4,250,000 Will Be Available at Once to Meet Debts, Receivers Explain.

### EXPECTATION IS TO PAY IN FULL

International Shoe Chairman and Others Agree to Contribute \$2,000,000 Toward Settlement.

Conditions under which \$11,000,000 in obligations of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., suspended brokerage house, will be met, were set forth today in a letter sent to creditors by the reorganization committee to be the basis of comparison to wind up the brokerage company's affairs.

The aims of the liquidation movement are as follows:

"Customers owning 'free' securities and having no debt balances against them will receive their securities in full.

"Customers having credit balances will receive cash in full for such balances.

"Customers with debt balances will receive their securities in full wherever on hand upon payment of their debt balances. Where securities have been closed out, by banks or others who held them as collateral, customers will receive credit for sale of such securities at the average net price which was realized from the securities closed out and their pro rata proportion of such securities as remain after the close-out upon payment of remaining debt balances."

Plan for Liquidation.

As was told yesterday, the reorganization committee has only two members, Howard V. Stephens, president of Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co., and William C. Slippey, former head of the Slippey Adjustment Co. Both signed the letter sent to creditors today.

Besides giving adjustment terms the letter also gives the conditions making possible the liquidation of the company.

At the time of the liquidation plan, it is stated, a corporation will be formed, with some such title as the Reorganization Investment Co. This corporation is to be the recipient of the \$2,000,000 fund raised by Rand and his associates and will carry out the work of liquidation.

"You will readily appreciate," the letter concludes, "that if substantially all of the creditors do not assent to the plan, and an amount of \$2,000,000 in cash becomes, by reason thereof, unavailable, liquidation through the receivership proceedings will entail time and expense, and by reason of the frozen condition of some of the assets of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. and the amounts consumed by the litigation, the creditors may receive substantially less than full payment of their claims."

"Unless you act promptly the litigation cannot be avoided. It is therefore imperative that you execute the enclosed assent and mail in the enclosed stamped envelope to the Reorganization Committee at 211 S. Charles street, St. Louis, Mo. at once."

Feb. 21 will set as the final date for assent to the plan.

Receivers Urge Acceptance.

Acceptance of the liquidation plan was urged upon creditors in a second letter signed by the receivers, Charles W. P. Hamilton Jr., largest creditor of the brokerage house, and Rodolfo H. Abeken.

The text of the receivers' letter follows:

"To all customers of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co.:

"The proposition herewith enclosed, if accepted, will mean the payment to all creditors in full.

"As receivers we have worked day and night to attain this purpose, and we urge the immediate acceptance."

"This proposition is made possible by the generosity and patriotic spirit of a group of St. Louisans, headed by Mr. Frank C. Rand, president of Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co., who have already subscribed to a liquidation fund of \$2,000,000 in cash, and in addition, the same group are the largest creditors of Anderson & Co., have agreed to forego claims until all other customers have been paid. The substance and effect of the offer is as follows: Over \$4,250,000 additional is available for payment of your claims."

"The offer is so excellent we cannot believe any creditor will hesitate, but if you are in doubt come to this office. The receivers and their auditors will be at the office Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, until 6 p. m., Sunday, Feb. 15, from 12 noon to 6 p. m., and the following Monday from 9 a. m. to 9

## Birth Control Advocate in Washington



PHOTOGRAPH OF MARGARET SANGER at her desk preparing argument for presentation to Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday.

## ELEVATOR MAN KILLED AT DEPARTMENT STORE

John J. Hammond, 58, Started at Famous-Barr's, Falls 30 Feet Down Shaft.

John J. Hammond, 58 years old, 4123 Botanical avenue, an elevator starter at the Famous-Barr department store, was killed at 5 o'clock this morning when he fell 30 feet from the first floor to the bottom of a shaft at the store.

Witnesses said he apparently had just arrived at the store, had changed into his uniform and was preparing to make a routine inspection of the cages. Unlocking the door to one of the shafts on the Locust street side of the store, he apparently failed to notice that the car had been removed, and stepped into the empty shaft.

Police, with the aid of ropes, succeeded in recovering the body from the concrete floor of the shaft, and the man was pronounced dead at City Hospital, of a fractured skull.

At the store it was said that it was the custom for operators of the cages, on arrival at the store, to take them to the top floor for cleaning before the store is opened. The cars, they said, cannot be put in motion unless the doors to the shafts are closed.

Hammond, who had worked at the store for various short periods since 1926, had been there continuously since last June. An inspection of the elevator equipment will be made today to determine if there were any defects in the system. An inquest will be held.

p. m. to give anyone in doubt further explanation.

"As soon as the proposition has been accepted, we, as receivers, will recommend its approval by the court. It is essential that you give this your immediate attention."

The form of assent sent out for the signature of creditors of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. provides that the person signing it is to look to the reorganization company for the satisfaction of his claims and that he "agree to release Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., the partners thereof, and all other persons" from liability for the claims.

The assent form also provides for the dismissal of receivership proceedings and a bankruptcy action previously filed by three minor creditors, and binds its signers "to do nothing which will interfere with the orderly liquidation of the affairs of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co."

Tom K. Smith, president of Boatman's National Bank, who participated in many of the conferences on the Anderson difficulties, issued the following statement:

"I have witnessed the untiring efforts of Mr. Rand and Mr. Johnson to work out a solution of the unfortunate situation at L. E. Anderson & Co., and believe these men are entitled to the thanks of the creditors of the company and the community as well for their generous action in making available the sum of \$2,000,000 in order to protect the creditors of L. E. Anderson & Co."

"Furthermore, these gentlemen and their associates have agreed to subordinate equities in their own accounts in excess of another \$2,000,000 so that there is a cushion of \$4,000,000 to protect the Anderson creditors."

Mr. Smith is fortunate in having among his business leaders men willing and able to handle such a situation in a big way for the benefit of both those directly interested in the affairs of this company and the community as a whole.

"I believe that this action is especially commendable since the amount of stock held by Mr. Rand in the Anco company is now disclosed to have been only \$50,000, or 5.31 per cent of the whole, while that of Mr. Johnson was only \$35,000, or 2.64 per cent."

Rail Jobs Show 15 Pct. Decrease.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—American railroads employed 1,360,724 persons Jan. 1. Reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission today showed this was a decrease of 15.5 per cent from Jan. 1, 1930.

French Train Wreck.

By the Associated Press.

REIMS, France, Feb. 14.—The Paris-Luxembourg Express was derailed near here this evening. First reports said seven persons were injured.

Closing Time in Foreign Mail.

The next closing time at the main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, for full European mails via New York is 9 p. m. today, and for parcel post for Germany and Great Britain and full European mails, 9 p. m. Monday.

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## SAYS COMMUNISTS BACK ADVOCACY OF BIRTH CONTROL

Spokesman of National Patriotic League Tells Senators Gillett Bill Would Foster Free Love.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Opponents of the Gillett bill to legalize dissemination of birth control information today presented their testimony to the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee.

Ralph Burton of Washington, representing the National Patriotic League, declared advocates of birth control "have been used as cats paws by Communist propagandists."

He said passage of the bill proposed by Senator Gillett (Rep.) of Massachusetts, would "break down the marriage state and foster free love."

"This bill would facilitate and encourage the distribution into every part of the country of obscene and recent publications," said William F. Montavon of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

"In his latest annual report the Postmaster-General comments in no uncertain terms on the danger already existing. This bill, would open the flood gates and would irretrievably injure the morals along with the health of the nation," Montavon added that passage would "in great measure nullify" existing laws in many states prohibiting circulation of birth control information.

"I challenge the statement that thousands of women are sponsoring this bill," said Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democratic representative from New Jersey. "Paid lobbyists of the Birth Control League should not be confounded with the fine womanhood of America, the vast army of mothers, who consider the bearing of children their greatest privilege."

"The advocates of birth control would have you believe that children are an affliction; a liability, enervating and many other horrible things, when as a matter of fact they are the greatest gifts of God," she said.

The dissemination of birth control literature would be unnecessary if men and women would practice self control."

Dr. Howard Kelly, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, took the stand. Dr. J. Whitridge Williams of Johns Hopkins spoke in favor of the bill yesterday. Dr. Kelly said he spoke "for the great mass of American men and women, Protestant and Catholic, in presenting a moral plea."

Referring to a statement by Dr. Williams concerning the information to women in ill-health, he said "doctors are permitted to give such advice to sick people and will continue to do so."

Dr. Kelly protested against "degradation" which he said resulted from the use of contraceptives. He condemned the "gross immorality" of a pamphlet recently published in Brooklyn adding he "would feel like shooting a man who put such a pamphlet in the hands of one of my four daughters."

Dr. Kelly said he was not a Catholic, but he believed in the principles of the church. He said he was not a Catholic, but he believed in the principles of the church. He said he was not a Catholic, but he believed in the principles of the church.

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## British Wets Point to U.S. Failure in Dry Debate

House of Commons Gets Fun Out of Discussion—One Member Says, "Milk Is a Beastly Drink."

By ARTHUR E. MANN.

A London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World Copyright, 1931, by the Press and Publishing Co., (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The experience of the United States under the dry laws was cited by both sides in the House of Commons yesterday when second reading of a prohibition bill introduced by Edwin Scrymgeour, dry member of Parliament from Dundee, was rejected by 137 to 18.

The House took so little interest in the debate, aside from the opportunities for merriment that it provided, that at one time there were only a dozen members in their seats and debate was halted while enough were brought back to make a quorum.

Scrymgeour, the only Member of Parliament elected on a prohibition ticket, sponsored a similar bill eight years ago, which the House of Commons threw out by 236 to 14.

The measure offered by him called for prohibition of the manufacture, importation and sale of alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes in Great Britain, but permitted alcohol for scientific and industrial purposes and provided that alcohol required for medical purposes should be supplied by doctors and druggists in bottles labeled "poison."

Laughter greeted Scrymgeour's motion for second reading of the bill. Laughter increased when a wet member questioned the accuracy of statistics on drunkenness because they refer only to the poor and then quoted Gilbert Chesterton to the effect that "There is no sensible man who has reached the age of 40 who has not been drunk at some time or other. When a man of good position is helplessly drunk he is put into a cab and sent home and does not become a statistic."

Viscountess Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, though an ardent temperance advocate, opposed the dry bill, saying: "I cannot vote for the bill. I must do what I think is right. If I voted for prohibition I would not be doing what I think right. I believe in a different method. I think we ought, first of all, to have local option—three options—no drink, drink as it is now, or public control. I believe if you got a bill like that the people would get drunk out of private hands and the hands of vested interests."

"The reason we haven't got local option is because the vested interests are so powerful in this house and in the other house. You might as well call it the beer age as the peer age. That would be a very good name for it."

Speaker Rebounds Her.

At this point the Speaker rebuked Lady Astor.

"I will remind the noble lady," he said, "that it is a rule of this house not to say anything disrespectful of the other place (the House of Lords)."

The liquor interests spend \$4,000,000 a year in advertising, Lady Astor said, adding that only a fourth of that amount is spent in advertising milk, "and milk is a healthy drink."

"Yes, a beastly drink," interjected a Conservative, and the House roared.

Sir William Wayland, Conservative, moving rejection of the bill, declared: "Under prohibition in the United States the people are drinking more and under worse conditions than before. Prohibition in America and Finland has not only resulted in tragic failure, but it has demoralized and lowered

the moral tone of both nations. If you are going to base your demand for prohibition on the experience of the United States you are never going to build up on a more rotten foundation."

Opening debate on the bill, Scrymgeour said: "Evidence given before the present Royal Licensing Commission showed that in four London brewing companies there were 40,000 shareholders, 46 Peers, 20 Peers, 16 Lords and Ladies and Honorables, 46 Barons, 106 Knights and 17 members of Parliament."

The Rev. James Barr, Labor member for Motherwell, who seconded the bill, asserted that prohibition has not been a failure in America. He quoted an unnamed person in America who was converted to prohibition by seeing the difference between Seattle sober and Seattle drunk.

Here Col. F. E. Freemantle, Tory, asked: "Is there any city in this country you would describe as a 'city drunk'?"

"Yes, Glasgow on a Saturday night," interjected A. MacLaren, a Labor member, and Barr added, "I can confirm that statement."

Whereupon Lady Astor called out, "Waterloo road, near the House of Commons."

A jocular attitude toward the prohibition in the United States was taken by F. A. McQuistun, a Tory and an ardent wet, who said: "I have no word of criticism as to this decision, which is a recognition of long and faithful service of a distinguished citizen of St. Louis and to me a valued friend. As the head of a formerly competing company, which, according to their views, is in part responsible for the present situation, the railway interests owe me nothing."

"While I shall regret exceedingly to sever my connection with the transportation service of St. Louis, in which I have passed nearly eight interesting and enjoyable years, and in which I believe I have rendered service of constructive value to the city as a whole, I accept the situation philosophically, and am looking for other fields in which my long and rather unique experience in public transportation and especially in the operation of motor buses should make my services useful."

Col. Perkins formerly was manager of the United Railways Co. and became an officer of the holding company when the operating company was reorganized and renamed, the St. Louis Public Service Co.

WASHINGTON U. GLEE CLUB WINS VALLEY CONTEST

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 14.—Singers from Washington University, St. Louis, won the seventh annual Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Glee Club contest here last night in competition with six other clubs.

Bethel College of Newton, the Kansas Conference champion, placed second, and Oklahoma, which placed first in the 1929 and 1930 contests, was third. Other contestants were the University of Kansas, Kansas Aggies, Oklahoma Aggies and the University of Missouri.

The winning club, led by John Horner, student director, gave as its choice song, "Gospod Pomilui" by Lovvorky.

Decline in China Attended by Rumors of Gold Base Plan.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14.—The Mexican dollar, principal monetary unit in China, fell to a new low of 19.87 cents gold today.

The decline to 19.87 cents yesterday was accompanied by reports later officially denied, that the Government was planning a moratorium on its gold obligations and was considering the establishment of a gold standard.

DINE AL REYNOLDS DANCE PALAIS D'OR, 3561 Olive St.

THREE FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY—THE BEST IN TOWN  
BIG VALENTINE PARTY TONIGHT  
NO COVER CHARGE WEEK NIGHTS—SATURDAYS \$1.00  
For Reservations Call Franklin 1630

Special Sunday Dinner

Perfectly prepared, beautifully served

\$1.50

TYPICAL MENU

Hors d'Oeuvre, a la Russe  
Texas Fruit Cocktail  
or Cream Juice Trappist  
Any Soup on Menu

Burr Chirkens  
Ripe Calasou Olives  
Planked Jumbo Whitefish, Mayfair  
Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberries  
Fried Hushpuppies, Corn Fritter  
Baked Honey Cured Ham and Sagehast  
Braised Sirloin Steak, Bordenaise

Alabama Yams or Waffle Potatoes  
California Asparagus Hollandaise  
Aspic Cordon  
Chocolate Fruit Borsario Pudding  
Fresh Logansberry Parfait  
Plain Ice Cream Any Pie on Menu  
or any Chiffon on Menu  
Coffee Tea Milk

Only the best of everything. Full portions. Wide selections. 11:30 to 2:00 P. M. on Sunday. Also every week day evening.

HOTELS MAYFAIR LENNOX KINGS-WAY

8th and St. Charles  
8th and Washington  
Highway and West Pine

Also \$1 Dinner at Hotel Kings-Way

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# New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

**NEW YORK.**  
**A**T my time of life someone would suggest a raccoon coat. It was pointed out they were not only worn by college boys but by grownups—men of affairs.

I'm the sort who believes all the poppycock I hear. Nobody ever told the trouble to explain the facts of life. Anyway it is fun believing things. To this day among my friends is a St. Bernard dog. It's the result of that Third Reader story.

Remember? Old Rover misses his master while a snow plies up. He whimpers a bit and plops on

**T**O change from a light weight seacruiser to a raccoon with practice is not easy. As a pilot, I worked up a conspiracy. The first block I was steamed. And at the end of the sixth w/ve. Things began to swing. There was a ding-dong in the air. The w/ve was over the blocks. But I determined to carry bravely—the McIntyres are

And I lit a snuck for a clothing store. "Something Christmassy in a raccoon coat!" I told the clerk, airily as though the hot blood of youth ran fast and I was far removed from east-coast deers-music

boxes and heavy flannels in the winter time. "For yourself!" he inquired unshagging his eye-brows. "Certainly"—there was no turning back. I had gone too far— "Don't you keep them for the gown!" he said. They did but somehow didn't put his suit in. In fact I detected a shy wink at a fellow clerk as he *waved*: "This way, please!"

What I wanted was something long, roomy and protective. All my

overcoats are short, dinky and split down the middle. The only one that would trail the ground, smell like timber wolf and from which I could shoot out my head or withdraw it, kurtie fashion. I got it.

**I**F I knew great coats this was a honey. When you got into it one didn't walk, you barged—like Old Ma, the Ringling elephant, sway-

**D** staggered into my apartment. The dogs were awaiting when I threw open the door. The Second came, a despairing yelp and fled under the bed. The Boss made a flank attack, bit into fur and looked foolish. My vixen merely looked up from a bowl and murmured, "Hah, rah, rah," then went on reading.

(Copyright, 1931.)

## HINDU AND MOSLEM KILLED IN DISTURBANCES IN INDIA

European Officers at Lahore Ordered to Carry Revolvers While Leaving Fennis.

By the Associated Press.

BENARES, India, Feb. 14.—One Hindu and one Mohammedan were killed yesterday and 50 others seriously injured in rioting between Hindus and Mohammedans.

The disturbance grew out of a demand by the Moslems that all Hindus close their stores during

## TO PLAY 40 AT CHESS AT ON

Isaac Kashdan of New York Give Exhibitions Here.

Isaac Kashdan, a leading expert of the United States, will engage forty of the city's best players in a simultaneous match at Missouri Pacific Chess Club evening. He will also give two lectures, and play exhibition games at the Bell Telephone Chess Club tonight and at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon.

Kashdan, unknown two years ago, has made the best record of all chess masters in the last

the funeral of a Mohammedan merchant who allegedly was killed by a Hindu Nationalist volunteer for selling foreign cloth.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Daily Mail correspondent at Lahore, India, reports that fresh measures have been taken at Peshawar for the protection of resident Euro-

peans. During this period he first place in three international tournaments, and took second in fourth. He is a member of Manhattan Chess Club of New York. The simultaneous match will start at 7:30 o'clock. It is open to the public.

**Attacks Anti-Vaccination Bill**

peans. New orders require them to arm when hunting with hounds. European women may play golf only under police protection and women when riding must be accompanied by European men.

Because of several attacks by natives, officers of the Lahore garrison were recently ordered to carry revolvers while playing tennis and other games.

**CAZAR'S UNCLE BACK IN U. S.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The former Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, uncle of the late Czar Nicholas II, arrived yesterday from Europe on the lecture tour. His sentiments during his exile have changed and

A resolution opposing a bill before the Missouri Legislature limit vaccination and immunization in educational institutions, unanimously passed by the St. Louis Health and Hospital Council yesterday. The bill, providing that vaccination shall not be a condition precedent to admission to any public school, is "in contradistinction to all scientific public health knowledge," according to the resolution.

**CHURCH NOTICES**

**COMING**  
**I LUTHERAN**

says, from the desire to restore the Russian aristocracy to an urge to teach humanity in general the value of idealism and the spiritual side of life. This is his fourth visit to this country.

- **Dinner for Law Seniors.**  
A dinner for the graduating class of Missouri Institute of Accountancy and Law will be held to-night at Hotel Jefferson. Thirty-one members of the graduating class will attend. Fred E. Stillman will speak, discussing business conditions.

**Lutheran Noonday Services**

**CHURCH NOTICES**

**11 A. M.—"Faithful Stewardship"**  
**8 P. M.—"Lincoln the Scout"**  
**Second Presbyterian Church**

Westminster Place and Taylor Avenue  
DUL. MARIVOR WH French

Placed by Lutheran Publicity  
Organization

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER  
CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Subject of the Lesson-Sermon at each church: "Soul."

GOLDEN TEXT: Psalm 119: 174, 175.

SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:

**FIRST CHURCH**—Kingsthorpe and Westminster; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
**READING ROOM**—5609 Delmar Road; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except  
 Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. on Sundays; 1000 1/2 p. m. on Sundays.

**SECOND CHURCH**—4224 Washington Blvd.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
**READING ROOM**—Church edifice, 2 to 4 o'clock Sundays and holidays.

**THIRD CHURCH**—3521 Russell Blvd.; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
**READING ROOM**—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and  
 holidays.

**FOURTH CHURCH**—3580 Page Blvd.; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
 Morning service radiocal, Station KXAO, under auspices of Churches  
 United, Scientist, 10:30 a. m. on Sundays; 1000 1/2 p. m. on Sundays.

**FIFTH CHURCH**—6451 Page Blvd., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except  
 Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m. Sundays, 8 to 9 p. m.

READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 4 p. m. each work day.  
SIXTH CHURCH—3748 North Brainerd; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
READING ROOM—Church office; 11 a. m. except Sundays and holidays.  
NINTH CHURCH—1000 Broadway; Grand Central Station; 11 a. m.  
READING ROOM—9108 S. Grand; 1 to 4 p. m. except Sundays, holidays.  
EIGHTH CHURCH—Skinner Road and Wydown Blvd.; 11 a. m.  
READING ROOM—Same location; 1 to 4 p. m. except Sundays, 4 to 6 p. m. except Wednesdays, Saturdays and holidays; Wednesdays, 7 p. m.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS at all churches, 8 o'clock.  
READING ROOM—1202 Railway Exchange Building; 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5:30 p. m.



























## G. O. P. TREASURER ASSAILS BLAINE ON FUND CHARGES

Nutt Says Statement That Postoffice Lessors Gave \$1,250,000 to Campaigns Is Utterly False.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Despite denials from Postmaster-General Brown and Treasurer Nutt of the Republican National Committee, Chairman Blaine of the Senate Postoffice Lease Investigating Committee insisted today that beneficiaries of postal leases have contributed heavily to Republican campaign funds.

His only reply to Nutt's assertion that he was a "loose-tongued" Senator was that Nutt would have an opportunity to rebut the contributions testimony after it has been placed in the committee record, adding the committee might call Nutt to testify.

The chairman has said he has evidence which he will put in the record at a later date of large contributions to Republican campaign funds by beneficiaries of the leases. Nutt says Senator Blaine's intimation that postoffice lease beneficiaries contributed \$1,250,000 to the Coolidge and Hoover campaigns is utterly false and entirely inexcusable.

"Just another instance of a loose-tongued Senator making statements which are false," Nutt said in a formal statement given out by committee headquarters last night.

**Only Donation From St. Louisan.** Every contribution of \$1 or more received by the committee since he became treasurer, Nutt said, has been listed in a file at the Capitol which is open to the public. Only one contribution came from anyone figuring in postal leases during that time, he added. This was \$200 sent in by J. A. Love of St. Louis, and it was returned to the Missouri State Committee.

"Considering that the charges fathered by Senator Blaine contain not a shadow of truth," said Nutt, "I presume that he did not avail himself of these records. Such an omission was inexcusable."

**Statement of Nutt.** The statement of Nutt, who became treasurer of the Republican committee in June, 1928, follows:

"As treasurer of the Republican National Committee, I take serious exception to a defamatory statement broadcast through the press of the country that postoffice lessors contributed \$1,250,000 to the Coolidge and Hoover campaigns. This charge is utterly false and entirely inexcusable."

"Authority for this statement is attributed to Senator Blaine of Wisconsin. At a recent public hearing the Senator inquired of Gov. Bartlett, former First Assistant Postmaster-General: 'Would you be surprised to learn that the beneficiaries under postoffice leases had contributed something like \$1,250,000 to the last two political campaigns?'"

"While the remark was worded as a question, it implied that the Senator was prepared to answer it affirmatively. It was construed by the press as a flat charge that postoffice lessors had contributed this tremendous sum to the Coolidge and Hoover campaigns. Apparently this was what Senator Blaine intended as he has made no effort to correct this flagrantly false statement."

"The facts are these: I have carefully checked my records to ascertain what, if any contributions were received from the individuals who have figured in the leases of postoffice quarters. I find that on Oct. 23, 1928, Mr. J. A. Love fourth and Pine streets, St. Louis, contributed \$200."

**Returned to Missouri Committee.** "This contribution was secured through the organization in St. Louis and was sent to me, with the understanding that I would immediately return it to the Missouri Republican State Committee which was done."

"This is the only contribution that has ever been received since I have been treasurer of the National Committee from anyone who, to my knowledge, has in any way figured in the leases of postoffice quarters."

"Complete statements are on file at the Capitol showing every contribution of \$1 or more that I have received as treasurer of the Republican National Committee. These records are public. They may be examined by Senator Blaine or anyone else."

"Considering that the charges fathered by Senator Blaine contain not a shadow of truth, I presume that he did not avail himself of these records. Such an omission was inexcusable. It is just another instance of a loose-tongued Senator making statements which are false."

**J. A. Love Not Postoffice Lessor.** Nutt Says in Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, in a statement issued by the committee, said that he had learned that J. A. Love of St. Louis, who had contributed \$200 to the Republican campaign fund, was not a postoffice lessor.

"I wish," said Nutt, "to clarify the position of Mr. J. A. Love of St. Louis, mentioned in my statement yesterday as a contributor to the amount of \$200 to the Republican National Committee. Mr. Love was referred to as a postoffice

## SECRETARY LAMONT APPROVES 'FAIR TRADE' WITH RUSSIA

Gives Views to President of American-Russian Chamber of Commerce.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Col. Hugh L. Cooper, president of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, has received the following letter from Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, dated Feb. 5, in response to an inquiry as to the attitude of the Department of Commerce toward Russian trade:

"Replying to your request for a statement on the attitude of the Department of Commerce on fair Russian trade, I wish to say that the department looks with favor upon the continuance of such fair trade between the United States and Russia. It is assumed that interested firms, to which the department will gladly give its available information on this subject, will satisfy themselves as to credit conditions and as to regulatory measures taken by other agencies of the Government."

Cooper, who is in charge of the electrical power development the Soviet Union is making on the River Dnieper, and many New York bankers and business men have been active for months in getting the United States Government to clarify its attitude toward trade with Soviet Russia. The ruling of the Treasury Department that goods produced by forced labor would not be admitted to the United States has shrouded the future of Russian trade with uncertainty.

**TEXAS SHERIFF'S PRISONER FLEES DESPITE HIS PROMISE** Officer From Belton Wakes Up to Find His Captive Gone at Kings-Way.

With his faith in human nature somewhat shattered, Sheriff John R. Bingham of Belton, Tex., is in St. Louis today looking for Erwin Everstein, 40 years old, who promised not to run away but did. Charged with embezzlement of a small diamond at Belton, Everstein was arrested in Chicago and turned over to Bingham yesterday. Rather than embarrass his prisoner, whom he had known for years, Bingham concealed the fact that Everstein was under arrest, drove to St. Louis and registered at the Kings-Way Hotel, where they shared a room with twin beds. When Bingham awoke at 4 a. m. today Everstein's bed was empty.

**WOULD PUT U. S. ON RECORD AS NOT BLAMING GERMANY** Shipstead Wants Action Not Holding Berlin Solely Responsible for War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—A resolution was introduced today by Senator Shipstead to place the Senate on record as favoring the United States Government making it clear beyond doubt that it does not "acquiesce in the formal charge" in the Treaty of Versailles that Germany alone was responsible for the World War.

**FIVE-DAY HEALING MISSION** To Begin Tomorrow at Church of the Redeemer.

A five-day healing mission will open tomorrow morning at the Church of the Redeemer, Euclid avenue and Washington boulevard. It will be conducted by Rev. Dr. John Gayner Banks of Boonton, N. J., who is national director of the Society of the Nazarene, an organization of the Episcopal Church.

There will be three services each day, and tomorrow Dr. Banks will speak at 11 a. m., 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Services Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be held at 10 a. m., 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. The mission is open to the public.

**Illinois Held for Mailing Bomb** By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ill., Feb. 14.—Luther Perry, 40 years old, arrested yesterday by Postoffice Inspector A. O. Curry of Murphysboro for mailing a bomb to Rolla, Mo., at Johnston City, today is in solitary confinement under observation for insanity. Sheriff G. J. Frick said he found Perry trying to eat his blankets in the county jail this morning. Inspector Curry said last night Perry had admitted sending the bomb, which failed to explode when Leigh opened it. Curry said there had been a quarrel between Perry and Leigh.

**Two Burned to Death.** By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 14.—A young father and mother were burned to death and their four-month-old baby in a critical condition as the result of an explosion today while an attempt was being made to start a fire in the kitchen stove at their home here. A cat that evidently had contained gasoline or oil was in the kitchen. The husband, Thurman C. Cantrell, was killed and the mother, Mrs. Grace Cantrell, died on the way to a hospital.

**Five Die in Holland Bus Crash.** By the Associated Press.

VENLO, Holland, Feb. 14.—Five passengers were killed and 20 injured today when a motor bus was struck by a train at a grade crossing near here.

**Forty Below in Ontario.** NORTH BAY, Ont., Feb. 14.—The coldest weather of winter was experienced today in Northern Ontario. Temperatures dipped suddenly to 40 below zero in Honey- payne and 30 below at Cochrane.

lessor. I have learned since that he has had no direct connection with postoffice leases and that his only association with such matters was through a financing organization, Love, Bryan & Co., which underwrote bond issues on buildings, some of which may have been occupied under lease by the post-office."

## DRUGGIST FIRES WHEN NEGRO ROBBER FLEES

Jacob Schacklin Held Up in Store; Slugged When He Begs to Keep Watch.

Jacob Schacklin, a druggist, fired four shots at a Negro, who escaped with \$100 last night after holding up the druggist in his store, 4161

Easton avenue. Apparently none of the shots took effect. The robber was armed.

When Louis Almelier, 5308 Murdoch avenue, asked one of two robbers, who held him up in a garage in the rear of his home last night, to return his watch, the robber slugged him with a revolver, inflicting a scalp wound. The robbers fled with the watch, valued at \$50, and \$45 in currency.

Raymond Carlton, attendant at an oil filling station at 4553 South Broadway, was held up last night

by an armed man, who took \$17 and fled.

Mrs. Elizabeth Garder and her daughter, Nan, were walking near their home, 1450 Burd avenue, last night when a youth pointed a pistol at them, demanding money. "We have only 5 cents," Mrs. Garder explained. "I can't be bothered with that," remarked the robber, as he walked away.

Burglars who entered the home of Mrs. Pearl Sahlbach, 2811 Marameo street, during the absence of the family last night, stole jewelry valued at \$225, and \$35 in currency.

## KILLED BY STREET CAR, VERDICT OF ACCIDENT

Witnesses Say Aaron Hoffman, 22, Salesman, Stepped Into Path of Trolley.

A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Aaron Hoffman, 22 years old, who was killed at 6:30 o'clock last

night, when struck by a westbound Delmar car on Olive street, near Garrison avenue.

Witnesses testified that Hoffman stepped from behind an eastbound car into the path of the other car, operated by Motorman Edward B. Perry, 5377 Highland avenue. The point where he was struck is west of the designated crossing, witnesses said. Hoffman, a dry goods salesman, living at 5727 Julian avenue, was knocked aside by the car, suffering a fractured skull. Death was apparently instantaneous.

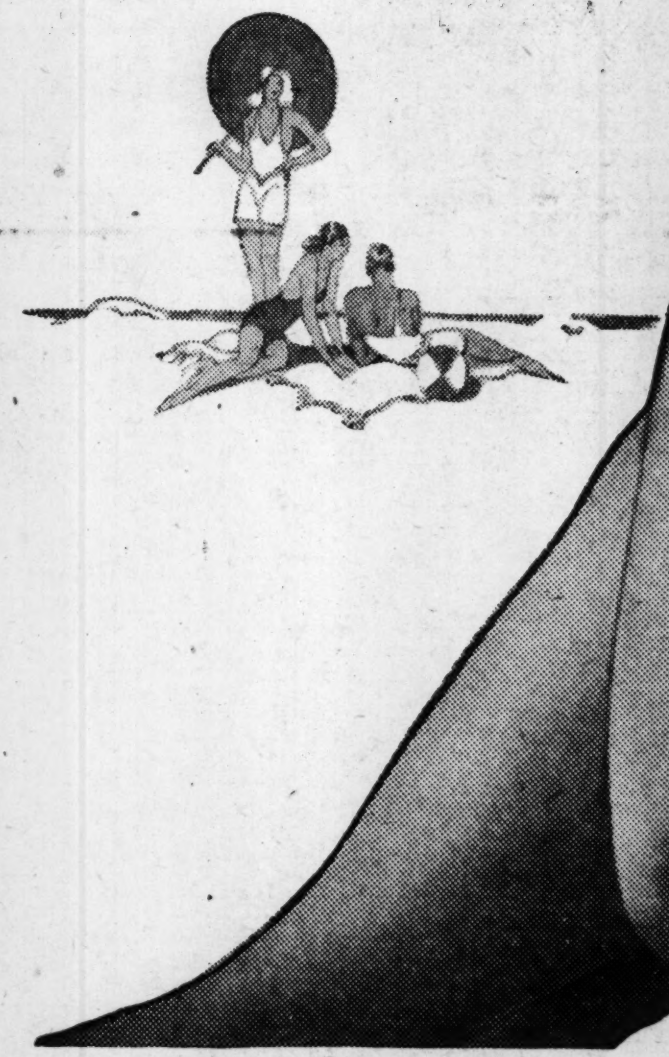
## ORPHANS GUESTS AT CIRCUS

To Be Admitted Free to Matinee Today by Knights of Columbus. Orphans from institutions in St. Louis and the county will be guests of the Knights of Columbus at the matinee performance of a circus at the Coliseum today.

The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring the appearance of the circus here and proceeds will go to building and welfare funds of the organization. Other performance will be given tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening.

# SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine melloWS—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

**"It's toasted"**  
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

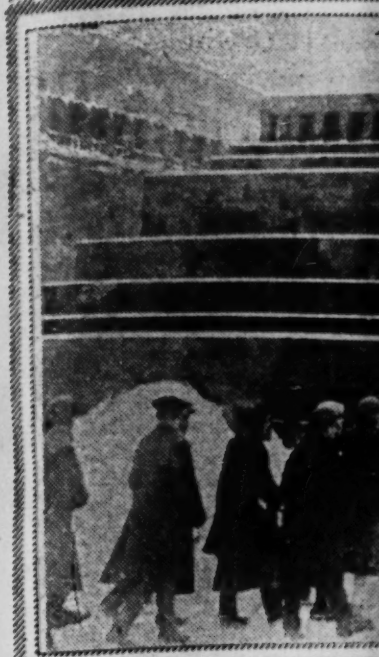


TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. network.

## Popular Comics News Photograph

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931

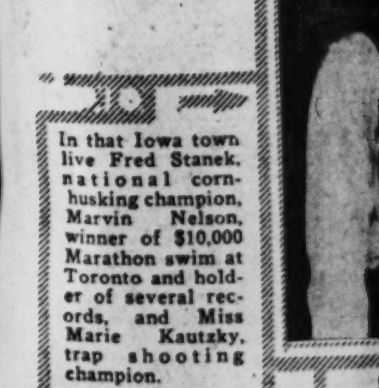
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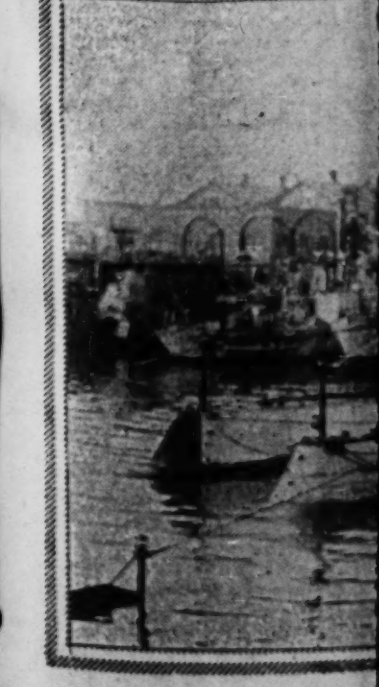
KAHN HEIR AND



Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of Otto Kahn, millionaire banker and art patron, with his wife, the former Hannah Williams, of Broadway revue, on honeymoon in Florida.



In that Iowa town live Fred Stanek, national con-hushing champion, Marvin Nelson, winner of \$10,000 Marathon swim at Toronto and holder of several records, and Miss Marie Kautsky, trap shooting champion.





GUESTS AT CIRCUS  
 invited Free to Matinee  
 Knights of Columbus.  
 from institutions in St.  
 he county will be guests  
 of Columbus at the  
 performance of a circus  
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 the appearance of the  
 and proceeds will go  
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 be given tonight and to-  
 morrow and evening.

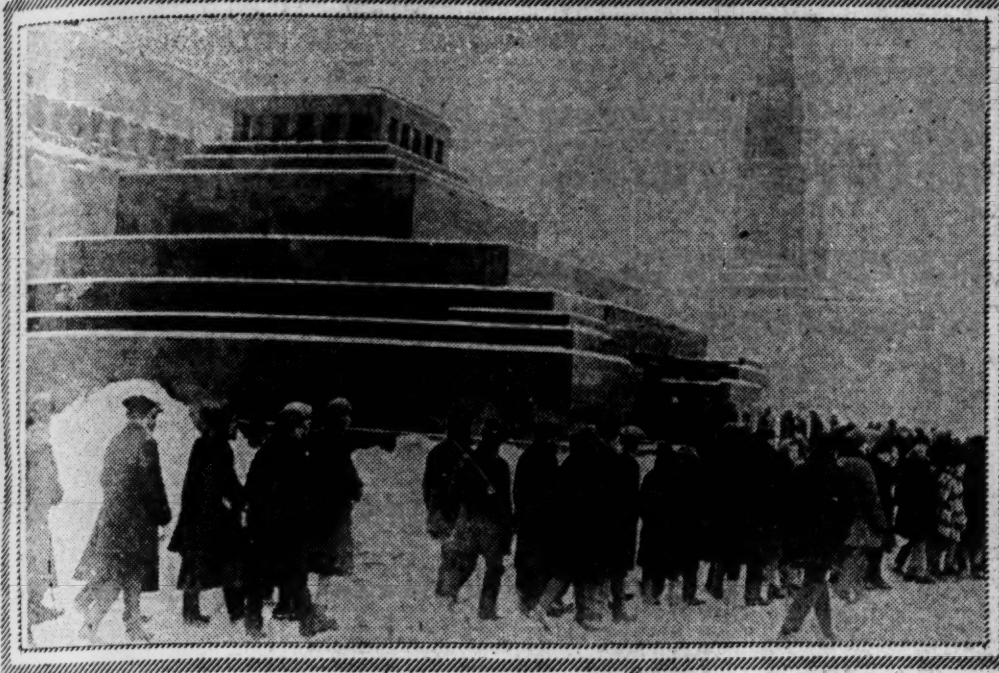
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931. PAGE 13

**SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF LENIN'S DEATH**



**OKLAHOMA HEIRESS AND HUSBAND**



**AMENITIES OF THE CHICAGO POLITICAL CAMPAIGN**



**KAHN HEIR AND ACTRESS BRIDE**



Russians filing past the huge memorial built in Moscow in honor of the father of the revolution. It was zero weather at the time this picture was made.

The Count and Countess Drohojowski on their way east to sail for Berlin where they will make their home. She is the former Kathryn Cornell, heiress to great fortune amassed in Oklahoma by H. D. Cornell. He is a journalist.

**OPERA SINGER AND OIL MAGNATE**



"Big Bill," candidate for another nomination for Mayor, inspecting donkey labeled "Little Albert," one of his opponents, before start of the Thompson circus parade of elephant, camel and cowboy riders through the loop district.

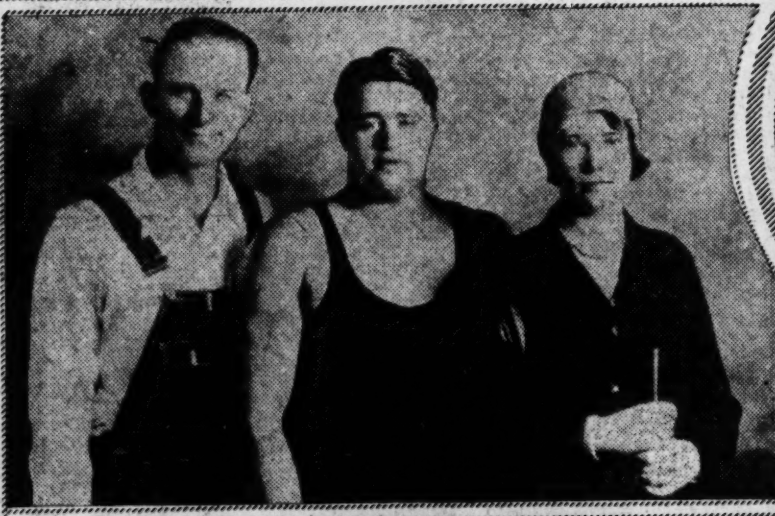
**FACES LIFE TERM FOR QUART OF LIQUOR**



E. F. Butler, seated, and his attorney. Butler, a persistent violator of Kansas dry law, is to be sentenced next Monday and penalty may be imprisonment for remainder of his days.

Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of Otto Kahn, millionaire banker and art patron, with his wife, the former Hannah Williams, of a Broadway revue, on honeymoon in Florida.

**ALL CHAMPIONS, AND FROM FORT DODGE**



In that Iowa town live Fred Stanek, national corn-busking champion, Marvin Nelson, winner of \$10,000 Marathon swim at Toronto and holder of several records, and Miss Marie Kautzky, trap shooting champion.



**TO PLAY 40 CHESS GAMES AT ONCE**

Isaac Kashdan of New York, now in St. Louis to match his skill against local chess players.

Mary Garden and John D. Rockefeller having a chat at Ormond Beach.

**MAYOR THOMPSON'S OPPONENTS**

Alderman Arthur F. Albert and Municipal Judge John H. Lyle, of Chicago, both competing in primary for Republican nomination as Mayor.

**TRYING FOR THE BALL IN MIDAIR**



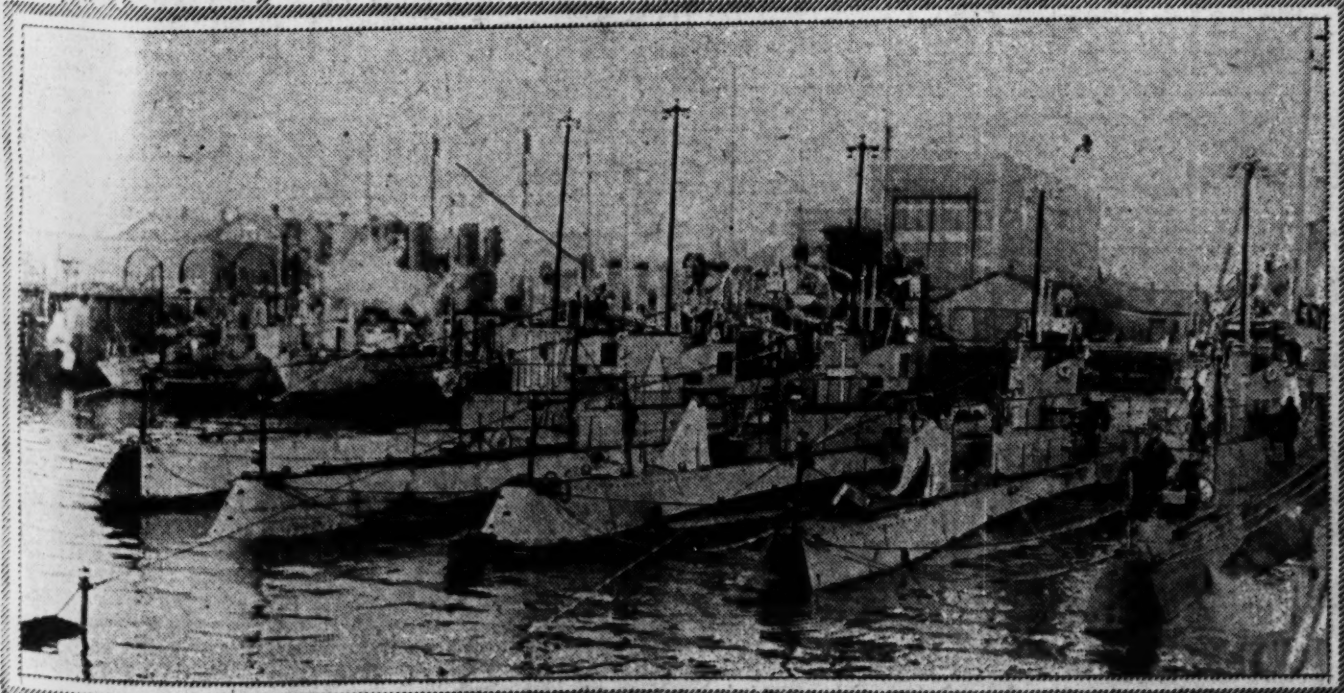
Eleven of these underses craft have arrived at Navy Yard at Philadelphia for dismantling. They came from San Pedro harbor, California.

**ACCUSED OF HOLD-UPS AT 17**



Clara Ethel Lucas, minister's daughter, in jail awaiting trial after she was captured committing her third robbery of oil station.

**SUBMARINES MAKE 7000-MILE TRIP**



E IN-The  
 Strike Dance  
 extra, every  
 y, Thursday  
 arday evening  
 B.C. network.



## The Jacket Dress

Gray Combines With Yellow or Light Green, Brown With Melon Pink, Navy With White.

**S**ILK jacket dresses, new best sellers are getting off to an amazingly early start. This winter's vogue of wearing a jacket with an evening gown having accustomed women to the idea of regarding a jacket as part of a dress, the same principle is now being carried out in daytime costumes as well, and they're going like the well-known hot cakes. These outfits are worn under winter and midseason coats. Will be worn under spring coats soon, and then will serve without top coats in the late spring and summer wardrobes.

The jackets range from simple straight cardigan styles to more formal soft truffles that terminate at the waistline and tie in a bow in the manner of many evening jackets. Three-quarter length, elbow length and full length sleeves are all shown extensively on jackets. Very short sleeves are preferred for the dress beneath.

These two-piece costumes are out in various editions. A popular one is the print dress with a monotone jacket that repeats a dark tone from the print. A yellow print with brown accent in the design takes a brown jacket, to mention a leading color combination. Such unions are smarter than prints with matching jackets as they strike the note of color contrast stressed for the coming season. They have an extra advantage in being appropriate in many instances for a greater range of occasions.

**A** VERY light or bright all-print costume is likely to look too country club for summer town wear. The same print accompanied by a dark solid color jacket may appear a Park Avenue June with perfect propriety.

In monotones, dark jackets are shown with light frocks and bright or light jackets with dark ones. One costume especially suited to immediate wear has a black crepe frock with an emerald crepe band around the neck, and an emerald crepe jacket. Self-patterned silks, which are running hard to catch up with the "popular print," appear in these costumes, too. One smart shop advocates pastels of this type with a dark jacket of velvet, newly become an all-year-round fabric. A melon pink self-patterned silk frock, for instance, with a brown velvet jacket.

Three-piece suit effects make up an important division of the jacket dress mode. As subtle a use of monotone as may be found in a collection of crepe shantung costumes which their designer has christened "jewel suit" and the other versions of our new friend the jacket frock.

**E**ACH is developed in three tones of one color with accents of one or two contrasting colors. The pink of the lot, to our mind, is done in three tones of a sulphur that's close to pale carotene. The lighter tint, almost advocates pastels, silk of this type with a dark jacket of velvet, newly become an all-year-round fabric. A melon pink self-patterned silk frock, for instance, with a brown velvet jacket.

The crepe shantung girdle, stitched flat to the frock and tying in back, is burnt orange half way around, brown the other half. The striking contrast is emphasized by the series of diamond points that finish the girdle's lower edge. Darker shades are similarly used in other costume lines in the group—three deep off-shades of red with a girdle of intense blue for one, three strong shades of green with accents of grape-blue in another. They're exciting affairs that demand lots of self-believing.

When a pale-top dress takes a jacket into itself, as it very often does these days, it is the counterpart of a three-piece suit. Again the forward-looking find chic and practicality allied. Though a pale-top dress looks as incomplete for a street outfit as a skirt and blouse, add a jacket and it's ready to go places as confidently as a regular suit. A brown jacket with a brown dress that has an apple green top is one of the favorite duets. Navy and white, black and white, skipper blue and stone pink, gray and yellow, gray and light green, black and light blue, brown and melon pink, brown and green are other much ordered couplings.

**P**RINT top frocks with solid color jackets are a lively edition of the pseudo suit. Typical of these is a black crepe dress with a printed top, predominantly emerald, and a black jacket. The latter is very short, ties together in front and is cut to a shallow point in back. The elbow length sleeves are lined with the print, and the black belt has a print-covered buckle. The bodice combined green print and plain black crepe in a drooping bow at the front of the V neckline. The fact that the jacket is the brief hugged-in kind so often seen with evening gowns and the bows the soft dressmaker sort gives the costume a formality that suggests town afternoons.

The pale or printed portion of the dress may be the upper half or two-thirds of the waist, the entire bodice or even extend down into the skirt. One navy crepe costume with a print top, a small scattered white pattern on the skirt and the print slanted down below the waistline in a bandanna point to one side, a treatment similar in effect to that seen in three-piece suits which include a Normandy kerchief blouse.

## Even Work

When putting a crocheted edge on a scarf, pull a thread through the linen about a quarter of an inch from the edge of your material. Use this line when inserting your needle and it will not only be easier to work but your work will be absolutely even.

DAILY STORY  
FOR  
CHILDREN  
By Mary Graham Bonner

## Valentines.

**T**HE Little Black Clock turned the time back only a few hours. Peggy and John had been ever so busy since the last evening. It had been a fine idea to see the different colors and use the paints as they had.

And now the clock took them to the end of the magic path. There on a little table he had a mail box—a good-sized mail box. They looked inside the box. There were ever so many envelopes of all sizes and kinds and half of them were addressed to John and half to Peggy.

John and Peggy each had a bundle of envelopes with them, and they put them all before the Little Black Clock.

"Well," said John, "we found all these envelopes on our way here and as they were all addressed to you, Little Black Clock, we brought them along."

So the children had a surprise for him just as he had for them! The Little Black Clock smiled his droll little smile and with his dull little hands began to open the envelopes.

The children were opening their hearts. Out came valentines and valentines. John and Peggy had made all sorts of valentines for the Little Black Clock. And he had made lovely ones for them.

There were hearts painted red with lines drawn through the centers. On one-half of each heart was Peggy's name and on the other half John's name showing that the Little Black Clock's heart was for John and Peggy.

They were all delighted with their valentines and then the Little Black Clock had a treat for them. There appeared a jolly, round, small person dressed in red carrying a tray of ice cream in forms made in the shapes of hearts and cakes and candies, also in the shapes of hearts, and iced with red icing! They had a Valentine feast at once.

ETIQUETTE  
By Catherine de Peyster

## Serving the Hostess

**A**T a dinner party (with a maid) who should be served first the hostess or the guests?

When a single girl, with a degree, is having cards engraved, to be used for business purposes, it is correct for her to use the prefix "Miss" and her degree, i. e., Miss Anna Brown, B. A., or should she take the form of Anna Brown B. A.

A BUSINESS GIRL.

1. There is much debate about this—I wish that there were some definite rule about it. In this country usually we see that the hostess instructs her waitress to serve her first. This is according to the old—very old—custom of having the hosts served first, of food or beverage, so that they could prove to their guests that the food and drink is not poisoned. You remember that we used to read of those "ample days."

2. Neither on business or on social cards would a girl use this designation. Her card should read MISS ANNA BROWN.

**Organdies Smart for Debs at Palm Beach**

Crisp organdies are popular among slender debutantes at Palm Beach.

One frock in white organdy is bedecked with clusters of linen flowers in pastel tints. One in apple green is trimmed with narrow plaiting and garlands of artificial flowers.

White net frocks, tucked, flared and embroidered, and suggestive of the girl graduate, also are worn at social affairs here.

## CHIC STYLES FOR SPRING WEAR

A spring bride wears a picturesque frock of deep yellow velvet with a jaunty turban of the same material. A sheaf of lilies of the valley and gardenias is carried.



This smart suit for the spring is made of green botany broadcloth in a style featuring the flared skirt and snug fitting hips. A blouse of a gay design on a dark background, enhances the creation.



The large design chiffon as afternoon gowns promises to be one of the favorites this spring. This creation is of indestructible flat crepe in a large over-all design, featuring the new lengths and ruffles.



The large design chiffon as afternoon gowns promises to be one of the favorites this spring. This creation is of indestructible flat crepe in a large over-all design, featuring the new lengths and ruffles.

The Age of Youth  
By Arthur Somers Roche

## CHAPTER TWELVE

THE orchestra had chosen the moment of their arising to cease playing. Two things Donna had often noticed. One was that no matter how loudly people have been talking during the music they automatically are silent for a fraction of a moment following the cessation of the orchestra's blare.

The other was that if any one happened to break this unconscious habit of silence, the speech he uttered was invariably embarrassing. It might not be axiomatic, this rule, but it was rarely honored in the breach.

How many times had she heard girls scream giggling protest from another room just as the piano in the living room became silent?

Now it seemed that Gardner's voice was a roar. The drunken leer upon his face seemed a sneer of deadly malice. He was a tall youth, but not so tall as he now towering, it seemed. She felt within her a fury of which she had not known herself capable. She knew, self-revealingly, that she could have killed him at this moment. Also, she knew—and later would take pride in the knowledge—that no one, observing her and hearing Frank Gardner's words, would know that she beheld her house of cards tumbling about her.

She believed that, while she might be steady strong; now she felt the appearance of one who, hearing the incredible, does not believe that she has heard aright. And this is exactly the effect her marble pallor, her slightly parted lips and her incredulous eyes did create.

**G**RANBY'S arm had been about her as the music stopped. It remained about her for a moment. His eyes, on a level with hers, had lost that expression of triumphant ownership which the companionship of a pretty girl brought to them. Their blue was not vacuous now. Joy sparkles showed where ordinarily was soft self-satisfaction. She had been surprised, dancing with him at Mrs. Fairchild's to realize that his arms might be steady strong; now she felt the appearance of one who, hearing the incredible, does not believe that she has heard aright. And this is exactly the effect her marble pallor, her slightly parted lips and her incredulous eyes did create.

There is the other side of the honor should be served first, the woman guest of honor, since this gives her one more evidence that she is the honored guest.

A hostess must think of which she prefers, and give instructions accordingly. Food is not now so complicated as it used to be, and so there is not so much reason that the hostess should have herself served first so that she might indicate to her guests how they are to "attack" the dishes that are being passed.

2. Neither on business or on social cards would a girl use this designation. Her card should read MISS ANNA BROWN.

**Organdies Smart for Debs at Palm Beach**

Crisp organdies are popular among slender debutantes at Palm Beach.

One frock in white organdy is bedecked with clusters of linen flowers in pastel tints. One in apple green is trimmed with narrow plaiting and garlands of artificial flowers.

White net frocks, tucked, flared and embroidered, and suggestive of the girl graduate, also are worn at social affairs here.

He stared unconprehendingly at her. "Your mother was nice to me, she said. 'When people snubbed me, said I was a climber, your dear mother—well, she made it easy.'"

"You're a darling thing," said Granby, "and for 2 cents I'd kiss you."

"For less than that I'd let you," smiled Mrs. Curlew. "But save the kisses for the little girl."

Granby shook his head. "I barely know her, Mrs. Curlew."

"Sorry, I shouldn't have said that. Come in to tea soon."

"I will," promised Granby, and meant the promise. "She did more for you than any one else there could have done," he said, as they drove away. "She openly showed that she didn't believe."

But Donna didn't hear him. The moment they were beyond the vision of the doorman she crumpled. There, in the back seat of the taxi, the pride that had thus far sustained her gave way, and the dignified young woman, whose bearing had won admiration from Mrs. Curlew's party tonight, was just an ashamed little girl sobbing out her humiliation.

Some inner spirit prompted Granby not to yield to the natural impulse. He didn't put his arms around her; he didn't stroke her hand; he did none of the things he wanted to do and shouldn't have done. Instead, he lighted a cigarette and stared at the shadowy back of her driver.

As the car drew up before Donna's apartment Granby touched the taximan on the shoulder. "Over to the Park and to Forty-sixth and through to Park and then back here," he said.

**M**OMENT later Donna sat up and looked at him.

"Why?" she asked. "He colored. 'Didn't think you wanted to go in just then. Give yourself time to pull together, so to speak.' 'I'm pulled together now,' she said grimly. 'Oh,' she blazed, 'I could hurt Frank Gardner, hurt him, hurt him.'"

Now, without fear of misinterpretation, Granby took her hand. "Mustn't let yourself go," he said. "Been a brick up to now. Mustn't get excited now that it's all over. Thing to do is forget that Gardner ever spoke to us at all."

"But I can't forget him," said Donna. "Drunk rotter, that's all," said Granby. "That isn't all," said Donna. "He told the truth."

"He lied," said Granby. "You are keeping me," said Donna. "Not the way Gardner meant—God, if he'd meant it, I'd find it in my heart to forgive him. But he didn't mean it. He knows better. Donna, any one, looking at you knows instantly and forever that you're . . . I hate the word, but there isn't any other . . . pure. But because he's jealous, because he's a bully, because his money yellow."

He kept him from responsibility. "You have money, too, but it hasn't prevented you from being decent," said Donna.

"I'm not excusing him," Granby laughed harshly. "God knows I'm not—I'm explaining him. It's necessary. But—let's not think of a woman can't fight alone. You said that she must fight them alone, that a man's aid was a hindrance. But if that man is her husband . . ."

"Are you asking me to marry you?"

"What else?" he countered. "You're sweet," she told him. "And generous and—too utterly ridiculously chivalrous to a girl to whom you owe nothing and who owes everything to you. And tomorrow morning, when you awake from sleep, you'll be terribly grateful to me because I didn't take advantage of you. No, I won't marry you."

"You'd be much better off married to me than as you are," he said.

**D**ELIGHTEDLY, she saw that he was sulky about it, and sulky men are handled with slight difficulty. "Explain to me how," she asked. "But he was conscious of mockery and they finished the ride in silence."

He paid off the taximan at the door. "Want to walk home," he explained to Donna. "A bit of fresh air."

At the doorway he paused. "Did you mean that about—about a lot of me?" he asked.

"Of course," she said. "That is," she archly added, "if you don't mind."

"That," he told her, "is coquetry unworthy of you."

Again he surprised her by his phrasing. Not that he had said anything in the least bit startling—from any one else. But from Granby anything that savored of a mental process was surprising. This was unjust to Granby who was stupid? With sudden clarity of thought she realized that she despised his mentality because of what he had done for her.

She yielded to a sudden impulse. She lifted her lips to his and kissed him.

The kiss was as swift as the peck of a bird. The merest touch of lip upon lip. It was the sort of kiss a child might give to a parent, the sort of kiss a sister might bestow upon a brother. Unfortunately, to the man lurking in the doorway, it was simply a kiss, and the participants therein were known to him to own no blood kindred to each other.

(Continued Monday.)

BEHIND  
THE  
SCREENS  
IN HOLLYWOOD

**H**OLLYWOOD, Feb. 11. MYRNA LOY, whose home style is an exotic siren of the screen, might have become a conventional heroine had her movie career continued in the paths indicated by her first big part. But it was a part she never played.

When they were casting "Ben Hur," Myrna Loy, then an unknown, was given the role of the madonna. Playing it would have typed her as "sweet and pure" for other characterizations.

But she remained in the only four hours, at the end of which it was decided a better-known player should have the part. Betty Bronson, fresh from her triumph as "Peter Pan," replaced her and Myrna went on to the kind of role she now makes her forte.

**F**ATE ruled similarly in the case of Edward G. Robinson. Had the actor made his picture debut as the lovable, middle-aged "Kibitzer," or in some other of his stage characterizations, instead of as a gangster, he might never have played "Little Caesar" or been cast for gangster roles at all.

Both Miss Loy and Robinson would like to escape the brand the movies have put upon them, but occasionally destiny saves a career by changing its course.

Louise Fazenda, just another of Mack Sennett's trouper, one day was pressed into duty as a comic maid with pig tails and big shoes and the results were so hilarious that she never again "played straight."

Had it not been for that dark need of a comedienne, Louise Fazenda probably would be today in the same forgotten boat with many of the bathing beauties of classic memory but little present feature.

**I**T was recently announced that a story based on the life of Mrs. Harl, the World War spy, was being considered as a vehicle for Greta Garbo.

Shortly afterwards local papers carried items that Genevieve Davis was starring in a craft production of "The World War Spy" in the theaters hereabouts.

The woman spy seems to be coming into her own in place of the classic beauty. Dietrich plays one in "Dishonored" and Dorothy Mackaig will play in "I Spy."

Simultaneously, woman's part in the World War is being unfolded in three films. "War Nurse," the first, is already released. "Stepdaughters of War," from the novel and stage play, is another, and the third is "Women Like Men," which is a manless cast in which Evelyn Brent, Louise Fazenda, and Irene Rich are among the leading players.

What with the cycle of "woman in business" stories precipitated by "The Office Wife," it looks like a woman's year in the movies.

**M**OVIE actors who crave sunbaths don't need the sun. After one day's work on a set representing a midstate's scene, several girls portraying scantily-clad models reported slight cases of sunburn, traceable to the powerful blue-white lights which flooded the set for photographic purposes.

And outside it was one of those "unusual" days—chilly and sunless!

**I**N "The Tenderfoot," Joe E. Brown will play the role which "Richard Dix," of Broadway fame, made notable years ago. Carlisle wrote and starred in the picture, which is still remembered by many. Carlisle himself was in Hollywood until recently, but met a sad fate. A few slapstick comedies, perhaps a more worthy role or two, and he was gone back to Broadway.

But there he has triumphed anew, with featured billing in a successful musical revue.

**C**ONCHITA MONTENEGRO, the 17-year-old Spanish dancer, brought to Hollywood for her film versions, has learned to play the nine lead opposite Johnny Mack Brown in "Never the Twain Shall Meet."

The picture is based on a Peter B. Kyne story, and in silent days with Richard Dix and Anita Stewart, was a movie best-seller.

The picture will be directed by W. S. Van Dyke, Hollywood's "traveling director." A South Seas picture made by Van Dyke and the film which brought Torrey into prominence, the memorable "White Shadows."

**O**n the Rush Seats

If a coal of white shellac is put on the rush seats of your automobile, it will make them last longer and keep them from "splintering" as they are worn to do.

## ON THE AIR

Hosmer's musical description of a "Chinese Wedding Procession" will open the concert by the Black and Gold Room orchestra, directed by Ludwig Laurier, at 8:05 over KSD. Program details:

Chinese Wedding Procession . . . . . Hosmer  
Overture . . . . . Black and Gold  
The Pickard Family will broadcast at 8:45 over KWK.

KSD will broadcast a Webster program at 7 o'clock, featuring Weber and Low Fields, noted comedians.

Lowell Thomas is to discuss current events at 7 o'clock over KMOX.

A Radiotron Varieties concert is set for 7:15 over KSD.

A Wonder Dog broadcast is set for 7:15 over KWK.

Ben Allen, tenor, and Ann Lark, organist, will give a recital at 7:15 over KMOX.

KSD is to broadcast a "Silver Flute" program at 7:30 p. m.

The second of the new series of fuller programs is to begin at 7:30 over KWK. Program details follow:

Hello, Beautiful . . . . . Donaldson  
Limehouse Blues . . . . . Braham  
I Left My Heart in New York . . . . . Herbert  
When You're a Star . . . . . Herbert  
Out of a Cloud . . . . . Arlen  
Get Happy . . . . . Arlen  
Valentine in Love . . . . . Hollander  
Lover Come Back to Me . . . . . Romberg  
Lucky in Love . . . . . Earle Saylor

Best Times in 14th Ave. Free Interludes by Victor L. Hurst and Earle Saylor.

Alexander Woolcott will review the latest books at 7:30 over KMOX.

Lee Morse, well-known blues singer, is to be heard at 7:45 over KMOX this evening.

The usual General Electric Hour over KSD will begin at 8 o'clock.

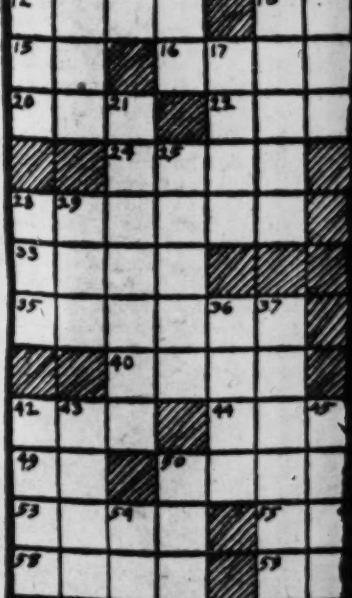
An Indian ceremony will be broadcast from Niagara Falls over KMOX from 8 to 8:30. The occasion is the initiation of Francis D. Bowman, reader of Indian legends, into the Deer Clan of the Tuscarora, one of the Iroquois tribes. Chief Clinton Rickert will preside as 50 of his tribesmen take part in the elaborate ceremony.

Chief Rickert will use a string of sacred wampum into which is written the story of the Great Peace-maker, a small wampum belt which for more than 100 years remained hidden in Northern Canada, to be brought to light only two years ago when the Indians held an international gathering at Niagara Falls to celebrate

## CROSS-WORD

By Ralph A.

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**HORIZONTAL** YESTERDAY

1. A German composer
2. Even if
3. Go quickly
4. In a city at New Haven
5. Ancient Roman coin
6. Mohammedan ruler
7. Run god
8. Man's name
9. Accomplish
10. A bird
11. Grants
12. Governor of a Turkish town
13. English river
14. Back
15. Yield
16. A material
17. Aspiration
18. A few slapstick comedies, perhaps a more worthy role or two, and he was gone back to Broadway.
19. Breathes loudly through the nose
20. Steeped
21. A constellation
22. Part of a church
23. Imitate
24. A fruit
25. Sheep
26. Note of
27. Note of
28. Scheme
29. Possess
30. Put for
31. Bird
32. Mineral
33. Burden
34. VERT
35. America
36. Amateur
37. As's
38. Clerk
39. Chop
40. Particular
41. Retain
42. Specter (pl.)







**Krazy Kat**—By Herriman

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**The Bungle Family**—By Harry J. Tuthill

—Whovie!

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**Ella Cinders**—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

—The Lost Is Found.

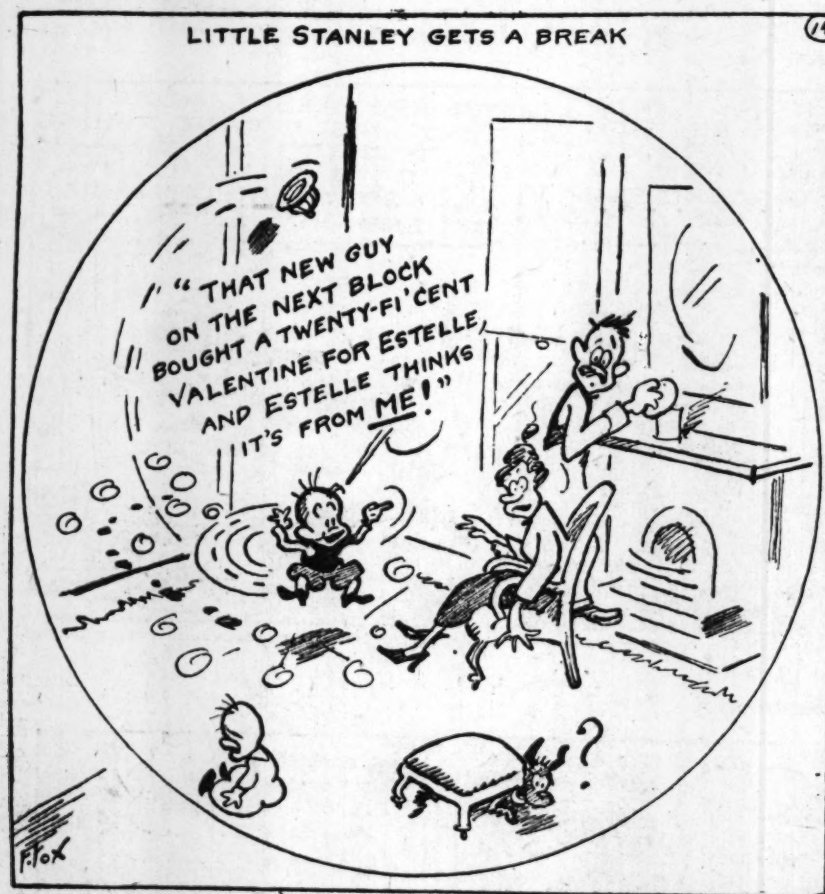
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**Toonerville Folks**—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1931.)



**Skippy**—By Percy L. Crosby

—The Star-Gazer.

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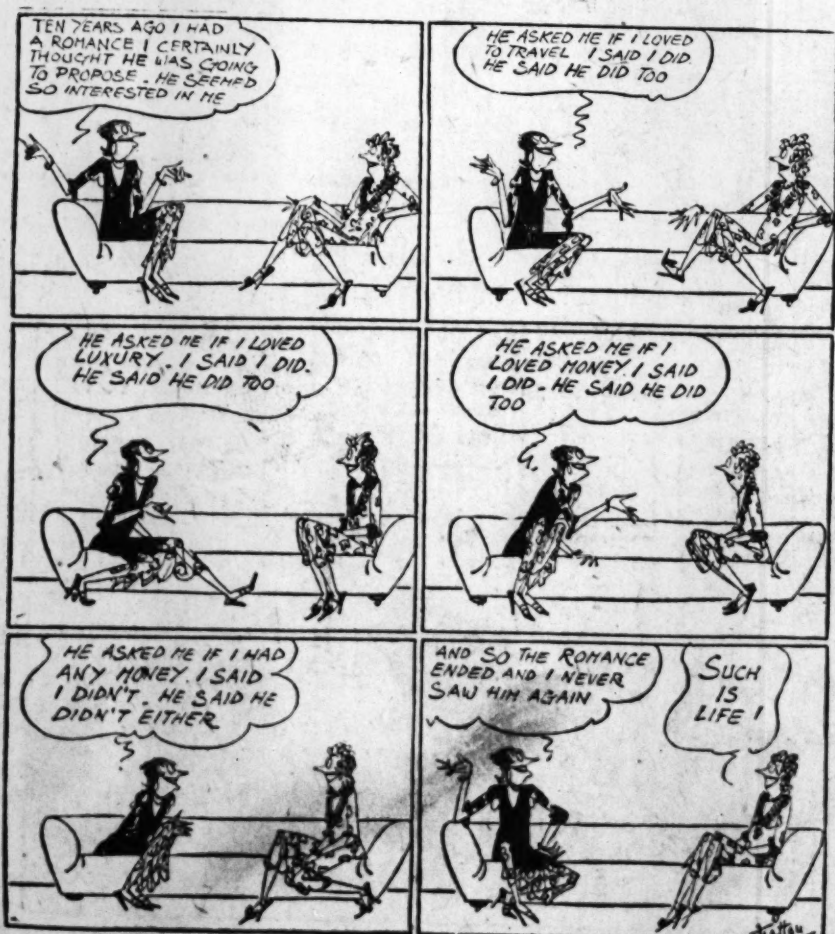
**Outdoor Sports**—By Jean Knott

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**Can You Beat It!**—By Maurice Ketten

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**Bringing Up Father**—By George McManus

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**MOVE TO MODIFY  
SURVEY TAX BILL  
IN STATE SENATE**

Committee Members Incline to Favor Flat 2 Per Cent Income Rate as Gov. Caulfield Proposed.

**LOUIS OPPOSITION  
SHOWING REACTION**

Some Rural Districts Also Said to Have Expressed Opinion Gary Program Would Be Harmful.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,  
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14. — Opposition to the State Survey Commission's financial program, contemplating the abolishing of the individual income tax, an increase in the corporation income tax from 1 1/2 per cent and a doubling of the corporation franchise tax, now being concentrated in an effort to have the Senate Ways and Means Committee adopt amendments to the individual tax bill to return to Gov. Caulfield's recommendations for a flat 2 per cent

A marked change of sentiment at the objects to the survey since the appearance before a committee Wednesday of representatives of St. Louis and Kansas City business interests, who deplored disastrous results to business which might be expected to flow the imposition of drastic tax

It now appears more probable that the objects to the survey will be able to have an amendment adopted by the Senate committee than that the proposals will be able to have the bill passed in the form introduced as it will be passed by the Senate. If the modification should be made in the committee, the objects are prepared to make their fight on the floor of the Senate. Several Senators who would vote for the Senate bill are really opposed to it. While they state their own position, they would be subjected to pressure from their constituents which it would be difficult to resist.

Committee to Modify Bill. It is their hope that in executive session of the committee, where record vote is preserved, the bill will be amended.

Opponents of the measure have to have sufficient strength to amend the bill, it is expected that they also will have the strength to kill the measure proposing the doubling of the corporation franchise tax, and also that they will be able to reduce the proposal for a 2 1/2 per cent corporation income tax to 2 per cent. Until the presentation of the arguments in defense of industry the hearing Wednesday, the sentiment was decidedly in favor of the bills. A propaganda organization in Columbia had created a statewide support for the \$152,000,000 program of expenditures proposed by the Commission. Farm organizations and school teachers' organizations were actively supporting it and members of the legislature held the view that a plan against any part of the program would mean political suicide. This view, it may be said, continues among House members with isolated strength, but in the Senate a more thoughtful attitude is being taken. The change started with the hearing Wednesday and has been helped on by reports which have begun to come in from the rural districts, reports which have indicated that the country is not strong for the plan.

Some Rural Districts Oppose It. Senator McKittick of Salisbury, who delivered an anti-survey speech in the Senate Wednesday morning, said today that he had received many communications supporting him in his position, and that several rural newspapers were openly fighting the commission

The introduction yesterday of the commission's school bill, which proposes to take \$100,000,000 of the \$152,000,000 program, has served to further strengthen the opposition. The particular objection to the school proposal being that it is designed to perpetuate the one-room rural school, and that there is no provision for increased efficiency in instruction. There is a growing feeling, especially among Senators, that the only purpose back of the strong rural support for the program is to obtain from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 for the state treasury.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.